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Budget accord at hand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bargainers from the White House and Congress said yesterday they were closer to agreement on a deficit-reduction plan, but divisions in Republican ranks imperiled efforts to avoid Gramm-Rudman budget cuts today.

President Reagan pushed for the negotiators to settle on a package of deficit cuts. Some Republicans, however, said they'd just as soon see the widespread automatic slicing begin as required by the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law.

"While the final package may not be all that I might want, it will not be all that Congress wants either," Reagan told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The Gramm-Rudman law requires \$23 billion in deficit reduction in fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1. By the end of the day today, Reagan must order such a cut in federal spending, half from domestic programs and half from the military.

Even if an agreement is reached by White House and congressional negotiators on a deficit-reduction package to avoid the automatic slicing under the Gramm-Rudman law, enacting such a program might take weeks.

However, the immediate Gramm-Rudman cuts could be avoided if Congress passes and the president signs a delay.

Yesterday, the House Rules Committee, at the urging of House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, approved a resolution to delay the cuts until Dec. 16. However, lawmakers said it would not pass on today unless there was an agreement in the talks.

The bargainers were still working on a plan to cut the deficit \$75 billion over two years. It would raise about \$9 billion in taxes this year and impose selective spending cuts.



Train delay

Scott Capelle, junior marketing major, hurdles a stopped train on his way to class yesterday morning. Capelle had waited about 20 minutes for the slow-moving train, which rolled through Bowling Green at about 11 a.m., to pass. When the train came to a halt Capelle and several other students saw their chance to get to class on time.

BG News/Mark Thalman

City police investigate 'hot' signs

by Jared O. Wadley
copy editor

City police detectives have started an investigation to recover stolen street and traffic signs because of a recent increase in student thefts.

When the Department of Public Works' fund to replace the signs became low, Detective Al Alvord said a "recovery operation" was started with assistance from University police and anonymous tips through Crime Stoppers.

Although the street signs and flashing construction lights are interesting room decorations, a missing sign could cause traffic problems, he said.

"I know it's the 'cool thing' to have a street sign in your room," Alvord said. "How would you feel if you went into a strange city and street signs were missing?"

"The city is going broke replacing signs," he added. "Everything we've done has been through legitimate investigations."

He said the investigation was productive because last Friday, street and traffic signs and construction flashers were recovered from 11 students, and Wednesday, nine signs were recovered.

From January to October, 1987, 430 street signs and 204 poles had to be replaced because of vandalism, traffic accidents and thefts, Paul Thiebaut, street superintendent, said.

"Before the beginning of next year we will break last year's record (522 signs and 223 poles)," Thiebaut said.

With this in mind, the courts will start to "crack down" on those in possession of street signs, Barbara Fabrey, Student Legal Services attorney, said.

"Both the city and court are not looking at the thefts as chil-

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dish pranks," Fabrey said. "They are taking this seriously."

She said sometimes students do not realize why a street sign should remain in its proper place.

"Most students who had the signs didn't know the seriousness of the crime," Fabrey said. "They knew it was wrong to have them, but didn't think it was against the law."

However, anyone who wants to return a stolen sign may take it to campus police or city police, but Alvord said the person may not receive amnesty.

"Don't throw them in the dumpsters because we want to get them back where they belong," Alvord said. "If you find a sign, we're not going to arrest you when you return it."

According to Capt. Tom Votava, anyone found possessing a street sign could face six months in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

"It's bad enough they take street signs, but some are for traffic control — without them, it could jeopardize someone's life," Votava said.

The penalties for possession of street signs usually results in a \$150 to \$200 fine, court costs, community service with the street department, a year's probation and restitution, Fabrey said.

□ See Signs, page 3.

Students still opt to smoke

by Jackie Jackson
staff reporter

Many University students chose to continue smoking yesterday, despite the nationwide observance of the 24-hour Great American Smoke-Out.

In an informal survey of 35 University students about the Smoke-Out, seven said they refrained from cigarettes for the day, while 28 continued to smoke.

Cher Gardner, senior social work major, said she did not know about yesterday's Smoke-Out, but added even if she had known about it, she would not have stopped smoking.

In response to social pressures concerning smoking, she said, "I feel it is my choice to smoke. And why should I hide something that I enjoy doing?"

She said anything can be bad for you and does not know why smoking is singled out. She said

she believes someone can be a nonsmoker and die of stomach cancer, a brain tumor or overeating.

"You can get cancer from practically anything," she said. "I don't know why nonsmokers are so concerned about people who smoke. If they are not happy with the atmosphere they are in they can leave."

She said she believes society puts too much emphasis on cigarette smoking and not enough emphasis on graver things.

"Why don't they show more of an interest in people who really need it, like drug addicts or alcoholics," she said.

Sherman Johnson, one of the seven who said he planned to stop smoking for good, said he gave up smoking because his girlfriend threatened to break up with him.

"She told me which one did I want more — smoking or her. Of course, I chose her. Smoking

□ See Smokeout, page 4.

BG workers may get raise

by Caroline Langer
city editor

The pay scales of city employees not under collective bargaining agreements will be increased up to 35 percent to align them with comparable levels of similar jobs in similar cities.

Municipal employees will be paid according to the new salary schedule if a new ordinance, which received a first reading during Monday's city council meeting, passes.

Because the present classification system no longer accurately describes the duties carried out in many job classifications and does not provide for proper compensation for the work being performed, a study was conducted to establish an equitable pay base equal to those in municipalities like Bowling Green, according to the ordinance.

Council President John Quinn said, "I'm in favor of paying public employees fair wages because if the employees are satis-

fied that they are getting a fair wage, they give better service."

"Finances are a problem," he added. "We really can't afford to pay this, but we are going to have to find ways to do it. The people deserve this pay."

Personnel Director John Fawcett said a Columbus firm was contracted by city council in January to study 25 cities with a population, tax base, university and proximity to a major metropolitan area similar to Bowling Green's. The study covered areas across Ohio and two communities in Michigan and established average minimum and maximum pay scales for 28 positions.

The pay scales were arranged like a bell curve because "the middle is where most cities want to be," Fawcett said, adding that Bowling Green targeted its pay scale to the average.

"From the study we found that some classifications were not as underpaid as we thought — some pay scales were comparable," Fawcett said.

□ See Salaries, page 4.

BG employees support study

by Caroline Langer
city editor

Employees from various city departments support the compensation and job classification study city council had conducted, but not all are satisfied with the results.

Tim Downey, electric line foreman of Bowling Green Municipal Utilities, 515 E. Wooster Ave., said the electric department called for a compensation study of that area "and it snowballed into a study of the whole city."

There was "a bit of dissatisfaction with the study" because the firm doing it did not work with individuals to review the information given by employees in the job description surveys.

"Needless to say, a lot of BS went into some of those papers, and no one checked it out. So, whoever wrote the best essay came out the best and got a better pay increase than someone whose wife wasn't an English teacher," Downey said.

He also saw inequity between increases and pay scales. "Those with the least remain there and those at the higher end are getting more than expected. For example, a \$5 per

□ See Employees, page 4.

Friday

□ Brian Wright, a member of the Nischnawbe nation, discusses the experiences of American Indians in the United States today, see story page 3.

□ Fire kills 30 in London subway, and the prime minister demands inquiry, see story page 5.

□ The MAC media surprises men's basketball team, picks it to finish sixth, see story page 6.

News in Brief

Student home after alleged suicide attempt

A female resident of Dunbar allegedly attempted to commit suicide Wednesday afternoon and was admitted to Wood County Hospital, according to a police report.

A city ambulance transported the woman to the emergency room around 4 p.m., after she apparently overdosed on medication, police said.

The student was released from the hospital at 11:40 Wednesday night and has gone home, according to police. She had been "despondent over

school work, I think," said Bill Bess, director of public safety.

The girl was "doing okay at the time she left," he said.

Library 'peeper' gets away

A man was evidently seeking education from a new perspective Wednesday afternoon in Jerome library.

The unknown male, while in one of the lounge areas, was "positioning himself so he could look up under dresses of female persons," and engaging in masturbation, according to a police report.

It appears the subject saw two officers who were trying to spot him, and thus fled from the area, according to the police.

Witnesses described the subject as a white male, about 5 foot 10 inches, 190 pounds and 30 to 35 years old. He had a moustache and shoulder length "dirty brown hair," and was wearing a royal blue windbreaker and blue sweat pants, police said.

There is no indication this incident is related to a previous incident in which a "partially clad individual" was arrested for indecent exposure in the library on Sept. 14, police said.

Police are stepping up surveillance in the library.

'Pranks' deserve stricter penalties

Ringing doorbells and running and toilet-papering houses are childish pranks. Pulling false fire alarms and stealing street and traffic signs are not childish pranks, contrary to the beliefs of some students.

With this in mind, judges are beginning to hand down strict penalties for offenders. At this point, the stricter the better.

The number of false fire alarms and theft of signs is inexcusable.

More than 70 fire alarm pranks have occurred this semester and 430 signs and 204 poles have had to be replaced since January because of vandalism.

During a false fire alarm a person can get injured. If a traffic sign is missing, accidents can occur.

Students should start acting responsibly — or pay the price. Now, the price is a high one.

Pulling a fire alarm is a first-degree misdemeanor punishable with a \$1,000 fine and six-month jail stay. The University will suspend a student for a year if caught pulling a fire alarm.

The maximum penalty for having a stolen street or traffic sign is the same.

The Department of Public Works' fund to replace vandalized signs has become low, forcing police to begin a recovery operation.

False fire alarms can't be recovered, though. If they persist students are going to begin ignoring them and hiding in closets and elsewhere so they don't have to leave the building. That can only lead to more problems.

What happens if the next one is real?

It had become apparent that the situation has become embarrassing. The image of students can only be further damaged if these "pranks" persist.

The courts have taken a responsible position involving these irresponsible acts. Maybe time in jail will curb the problem.

One can only hope students won't revert back to their childhood days in the future.

The professional student

College is not always great, but it does have its strong points

OUT OF WHACK

By Craig Hergert



Editor's Note: Hergert has been trying hard to emulate such columnists as Mike Royko and Art Buchwald. This week he has, perhaps, carried the attempt a bit too far. In the spirit of Royko and Buchwald, he has asked that The News run a reprint of a column that appeared two years ago. We went along with him. We know how fragile these sensitive-writer types are.

When, during one of the first sessions in a new semester's writing class, I ask my freshman students what they want to be in 10 years, the answers tend to be the same. Whatever it is they want to be doing for a living (most of them don't specify), they all want to be rich. What no student has ever answered, and probably never will, is what I myself am 13 years after starting college — a student.

I'm sure the undergraduate students in the classes that I teach are awe-struck at the notion of someone who is, gasp!, 32, still being in college. Who could possibly prefer all-nighters, dull classes and a lean paycheck, if any, to a shot at the job market and financial security?

All right, I'll admit it. I don't love everything about college. In

fact, there have been times during my scholastic odyssey when I thought about dumping the whole thing. I loathe the frenzied pace of the last week or two of the semester, when I have three papers due at the same time. I loathe the pressure to keep pulling A's as regularly as George Brett (Kansas City Royals) hits .300. And I wasn't wild about earning a teaching fellow's salary that didn't disqualify me from receiving free government cheese.

Then why am I still here? I've asked myself that question more than once. But I do have an answer. I'm still in college because, for one thing, I have plenty more to learn about my chosen field of study and about life in general. I have plenty to learn about myself, too. And because the time I've spent in college to date has been helpful in making that discovery, I can't help but think that it will continue to be so.

When I started college, back when Gerald Ford was president and my Minnesota Vikings still had a decent football team, I was extremely shy. I mean ex-cruciatingly shy. I made Latka Gravas look like Whitey Herzog. College turned out to be a good place to discover my strengths, all two of them, and to gain a little confidence.

Much of the self-discovery has come from having the chance to play as many roles as Laurence Olivier. During my undergraduate days, I sang lead in a '50s band (I used to have a tape of some of our performances, but I think I lost it, thank God), edited the college newspaper, reviewed films, and wrote and directed a

one-act play.

Since coming to graduate school, I've written and performed satirical protest songs, worked for a local campaign and had my own weekly column in the school newspaper. To be sure, one doesn't have to be in college to be active. But had I been out of school and in an of-

it doesn't continue *ad infinitum*. My point is that college is more than the years one puts in for his or her degree. College is a state of mind. To be a student is to be committed to learning, to view knowledge as end in itself. If this attitude is discarded at the end of four years along with the University pennants and Madonna

On the whole, though, I've found college to be a good place to learn how to learn.

face, I'm sure I wouldn't have had the chance to wear so many hats. Although I'd like to continue some of these endeavors when I get into the real world, or when I become a full-fledged professor in the academic one, I'm sure this versatility will stop. I'm also sure I'll miss it.

By making a habit of staying in college, I've gradually made a habit of what college is supposed to be all about in the first place. Some 2,500 years ago a professional thinker told his students that the unexamined life is not worth living. In the environment of the University, I've had the chance to examine a lot of things, and I don't mean merely student exams during the proficiency week.

Now, I'm not an expert at it, mind you. There are plenty of times when you could offer me a penny for my thoughts and not get your money's worth. On the whole, though, I've found college to be a good place to learn how to learn.

I don't mean to imply that a college education is worthless if

posters, then the state of mind necessary to be a student was never really won although the diploma was.

Dr. Frank Baldanza was an example of a perpetual student. A professor in the English department here at the University, he had a reputation for professionalism among his students and his peers. One of his students, who worked at the Jerome Library, said it was not unusual for her to see Dr. Baldanza arrive there at 8 in the morning and still be there at 10 at night. What was he doing? Research for his classes — the ones he was teaching. For Dr. Baldanza, a career as a professor did not mean a long awaited end to study, but a welcomed continuation of it.

He died in 1985, every bit as much of a student, and very likely more so, as on the day he began his college career as a freshman some 40 years ago.

Hergert, a teaching fellow in English from Slayton, Minn., is a columnist for The News.

Letters

Feminists draw strength from fear, prejudice

The problem of sexism, if there is one, has been so grossly misrepresented and distorted by fringe groups such as Women for Women that one cannot even read a column written by one of its members without coming away feeling as if he or she had just been subjected to an editorial from the newspaper *Pravda*, and all the cynicism that goes with it. This type of thinking is common among groups that latch onto lies and try to pass them off as truths through high visibility and outrageous accusations. But just because it is spoken or written, does not make it true.

And so when Diane Docis claims that, in ugly reference to the unspeakable ghastliness surrounding the brutish vandalization of the Rape Awareness banner, that "their intent matters less than the effect their actions had," I choose not to accept that argument. It seems to me that the intent here is very important to any one who really cares about the whole thing. If a person is violently accosted on a street corner and brought to the brink of death beneath the blade of a knife and that person instinctively delivers a blow sufficient to kill the perpetrator, then in a court of law, and public opinion, the intent has everything to do with the situation. Had the victim knowingly delivered a blow to an unwary passerby, he or she would be spending the rest of his or her life in a very different place than had the blow been delivered in self defense. Likewise, if the malicious hooligan who violated the ban-

ner was dragged before Women for Women and his or her defense was, "Golly, I had no idea what I was doing, as a matter of fact, I was sleep walking and I must have ripped down the banner thinking I was ripping down a 'REAGAN AND THE CONTRAS: I LOVE 'EM BOTH' banner. Please forgive me," then Women for Women might react differently than if the evil bandit had said, "I plead guilty to the charge. I despise all the righteousness and good that Women for Women stands for. By the way, would you girls be interested in donating to a new funded group called Men for Men?"

Which brings us to another dilemma — that being the nature of Women for Women itself. Of course there have been groups throughout history and still existing today, that, by their nature or by-laws solicit membership from one sex only, (not that this is the case with Women for Women) and I'm certain that there have been many more groups whose members have been predominantly men than groups whose members have been predominantly women. But it seems hypocritical to me that a group that seeks to promote understanding and fairness between the sexes would form a coalition that by its very title (not to mention actions) emphasizes the conflicts between men and women. But perhaps I am wrong. Perhaps the noble intentions of cooperation and understanding are not even on the agenda of Women for Women. Perhaps, instead, the group does not profess to create a world in which men and women live equally and harmoniously. Perhaps that very idea scares

Women for Women — scares them because their distorted and misrepresented strength is bred from the very things they loudly and obnoxiously condemn in men: fear and hatred and prejudice; prejudice not against an individual or a race of individuals, but against an entire sex. And perhaps in this grotesque environment of hatred, one which breeds such sad and sickening lies as "every woman has a story about rape," perhaps this environment and those which inhabit it clamor to such nonsense slogans and marches and protests which prey on fear and hatred and which, in the end, will be judged by civilization — both women and men — as a dark chapter by an unrepresentative group of misguided people whose pathetic antics and contrived anger did little more than earn our contempt and pity. Pity not for the cause, but for the voices which perverted it.

Nick Rombes, Jr.
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Abundance of events causes support problems

As a member of the Bowling Green State University greek community I am writing in response to an editorial written by John Green and published by the *BG News* on Nov. 17.

I would like to begin by agreeing with the author of this letter for I, too, feel it is unfortunate that not all Greek organizations can participate in all philanthropic events. The spirit of doing good for those less fortunate than ourselves is the tenant upon which many of our fraternal organizations were founded. It is this long-standing dedication to the welfare of the community that not only helps to erase the stereotypical views of fraternities and sororities held by the larger society, but gives us, as chapter members, a sense of purpose.

In the vitality of fraternity life, it should be our responsibility to help our fellow brothers and sisters in their individual philanthropic endeavors.

However, when on the Bowling Green campus a \$15 "donation" is required by each chapter and independent team participating in the event, 100 percent attendance is far from feasible. There are simply too many jars, too many "Kings and Queens," and too many "Happy Hours" that we as members of the greek and

college community, can wholeheartedly support.

The problem does not lie in "...the pettiness of some greek organizations," but I believe in over programming. Passing judgment such as this is far from accurate let alone just. Perhaps we, as a system, ought to reevaluate our means to help-

ing those in need. Often times the commitment of hours rather than money is far more appreciated and desired by worthy organizations.

This, Mr. Green, is the true sense of fraternity life.

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American Indian plight unveiled



Brian Wright

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U.S., Canada impose 'Just Us' system

by Melissa McGillivray
managing editor

"Thanks for giving it up" is the real meaning of the first Thanksgiving to the American Indian, said Nischnawbe nation member Brian Wright.

Contrary to history textbooks, Thanksgiving was a time of brutal attacks, dismemberment and death to the American Indian by the white man, Wright said last night in the Education Building.

Wright has been active in the Canadian Alliance Solidarity With Native Peoples, an organization that educates the public about the problems of Native Americans.

"It's a history of technology and exploitation which continues to this day," Wright, a Toronto resident, said of the situation in the United States and Canada.

An example of that exploitation is in uranium mining, which has forced many Indians to either live with the disease and death caused by radiation or relocate, he said.

"This uranium fuels their reactors and does nothing more than make nuclear weapons and poison this land," said Wright, who added that on one reservation, women face a 38 percent miscarriage rate due to high radiation levels.

Wright called the American and Canadian justice systems the "Just Us" systems, and said he believes laws permitting uranium mining were made to benefit the rich, disregarding the needs of American Indians.

In the process, the mining has drained lakes and natural resources and caused a form of "genocide" to Indians who are exposed to its ill effects, he said.

"The Navajo miners that mined for uranium for the bombs used in Hiroshima have all died of lung cancer," he said.

Wright said American Indians have traditionally been relocated to the most dangerous sites in the U.S. and Canada.

"The government is attempting to extinguish these people," he said. "Cultural genocide violates the First Amendment, the United Nations charter, and the Constitution."

Wright also addressed the case of Indian political prisoner Leonard Peltier, who was arrested in 1976 and convicted of killing two FBI agents.

"He's become a symbol of what this struggle is all about," he said, adding that Peltier is currently serving two consecutive life sentences at Leavenworth for a crime many people believe the government created with little evidence.

Several people have signed petitions for Peltier's release, he said, including Jessie Jackson and Bishop Desmond Tutu.

"All throughout the world, indigenous people are under attack," he said. "Our people have been thrown in jail, and our women sterilized without their consent."

But Wright said he believes the prayers of Americans Indians are beginning to be answered.

"There was a time when we were not allowed to speak in places like this—we were not allowed to speak at all."

Wright, whose appearance was sponsored by the Peace Coalition and other groups, received a standing ovation from the crowd of about 200.

Signs

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Labor, materials to make the signs, and the truck rental (\$15 an hour) are part of the restitution.

For example, Thiebaut said the cost for a stop sign and post is \$87.56.

He also said the judge has told those tried for possession of the signs to contact stores to purchase one.

"We talked about students wanting to buy signs from us, but we couldn't do it because we can't keep up with the vandalism. We don't have the manpower," Thiebaut said.

He added the most popular street signs stolen are Scott Hamilton Drive, Manville Avenue, Merry Avenue and High Street.

But the signs recovered are not only from Bowling Green. Alvord said if a sign from another town is recovered, the proper authorities would be contacted to see if they wanted to press charges against the perpetrator.

"We don't care where they (signs) came from—we'll prosecute the person possessing them," Alvord said.

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Fest features food

by Rebecca Thomas
copy editor

Americans often feel intimidated by foreign students, and the World Student Association is trying to alleviate this attitude, Melynda Hicks, community services director of WSA, said.

Tomorrow WSA will co-sponsor the International Festival along with the department of International Programs, Graduate Student Senate, Italian Club, Japanese Club and Spanish Club.

The festival is open to all, and American students are encouraged to attend, Hicks said.

"Many times students think that because it is hosted by WSA, it is basically for foreigners, and that they really shouldn't go," Hicks said. "We are trying to eliminate the feeling of intimidation that they may feel."

Raymond Phoon, WSA social and cultural program chairman, said booths displaying different ways of life in foreign countries and food will be featured at the festival.

"There is a really wide variety of food. We have people cooking dishes from over 20 different coun-

tries, which include countries in Europe and Asia," Phoon said. "I really want to stress the part that food plays in this festival." The International Festival has been going on for seven to 10 years, ever since the inception of WSA, Hicks said.

Last year, over 300 people attended the festival and about 200 stayed for the entertainment, she said.

The festival, which will be held in the gymnasium of St. Thomas More Church, 431 Thurston, includes music and entertainment from foreign countries.

After an hour of food and booth presentations, the festival will feature a jazz group, followed by dances from Malaysia, Thailand and Sri Lanka among other countries, Hicks said.

Though the event is free, donations will be accepted to benefit "Save the Children."

The WSA board is responsible for the festival, and members all take leadership of different positions, with everyone helping everyone else in the end, Hicks said.

"This is one of our major events, and it is a great learning experience for everyone. It's a lot of fun," Hicks said.

Diners get live music

by Janice Hardman
reporter

University students will be noticing a new form of entertainment in their dining halls during their Monday dinners in the next few weeks.

The Spotlight Entertainment Committee of the University Activities Organization is sponsoring the Monday Musicians program. Groups of graduate and undergraduate students and faculty members will perform 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday nights in the dining halls until Dec. 7.

Ellen Intermill, director of the committee, said the weekly program will rotate between dining halls until Dec. 7 and then resume in January.

David Rogers, assistant to the dean of the College of Musical Arts, is responsible for selecting the groups.

He said Intermill tells him the location of the concerts, and he schedules appropriate bands and ensembles according to the event and available space. He sends the names of the group leaders to Intermill who asks the groups if they are interested.

The groups and Intermill

agree on a contract and the equipment needed. The groups are paid from the budget provided by UAO for the Spotlight Entertainment Committee.

Rogers said he believes the program is a good way to expose the groups and to bring music to students. Rogers also said he hopes it will increase audiences for other concerts sponsored by the College of Musical Arts and make students aware of the kind of musical performances available on campus.

Rogers said he thinks the Monday Musicians program is successful because it is evaluated and information is passed on to add variety to the types of music students hear.

The only problem Rogers said he sees is that the use of the dining halls may be infringing on students' privacy, but he believes dining halls are the most logical place to start.

Rogers also said the Monday Musicians has advantages for both the UAO and the music department. It gives students the experience of writing contracts and management, and it fills the needs of the musicians.

Intermill said the performances have been successful and has enjoyed popularity for several years.

"Sometimes it gets a little loud, but the students seem to enjoy it."

Smokeout

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doesn't mean that much to me and my girlfriend means a lot more," he said.

Mingxin Gao, graduate student in geography, said he was not aware of the Smoke-Out, but after he was informed of it, he said he would give it up for the day.

Donna Sinito, junior business major said, "Society is so health-oriented that it has become socially unacceptable to smoke, especially for girls."

She said that during her Marketing 300 class yesterday, the teacher asked the class for a show of hands of those who smoked.

"Not one person raised a hand. I know there had to be smokers in a lecture class of 200. The guy sitting next to me smokes and he didn't raise his hand," she said, "and I'm sure there were many more like him."

She said many people are aware smoking is bad for you, but they do it because they enjoy it.

"People who want to quit will and those who don't won't," she said.

Debbie Sinito, junior business major, agreed.

"Not smoking will be for personal gain. The only people who will stop are those who want to stop," she said.

Joe Norris, graduate student in English, said, "It is easier to give up heroine than cigarettes."

He said he did not give up smoking for the day.



BG News/Mike McCune

Pete Willows chose not to kick the habit yesterday, as he smokes in the Union. He said he thought the Smoke-Out was a good idea that probably wouldn't "accomplish much."

Employees

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hour wage goes up to \$5.50, but those making \$20 go up to \$25 an hour," Downey said. "We don't have a greedy bunch here. We have a dangerous job to do and we know what we are worth."

Rita German, clerical supervisor of the business office of Bowling Green Municipal Utilities, 304 N. Church St., said individual job descriptions should have been more closely evaluated.

"Even so, the new study is an improvement over what we've had," she said. "People should get paid by the job they do and the study is a better reflection of

the jobs we do than the old study."

Maribeth Genson, a tax specialist from the income tax division, looked at the situation from a city budget perspective.

"Everyone here in the tax department is affected favorably. As an employee it is human nature to be happy we getting a raise," Genson said. "We also have to think about long run. If they spend too much money on this, are there going to be layoffs in the future? I would rather be conservative because the city administration is always talking about running out of money."

Kit Brown, class three operator at the Water Pollution Control Facility on Dunbridge Road, said his department believed the increase, and the process which lead to it, was fair.

"The city kept us informed from the first step to the final step. Some people are not happy with overall outcome, but they kept us informed about the whole process," Brown said. "We stand to make out so we are pretty happy about it ... If we were on the other end (of the pay increase scale) there would probably be some sour grapes."

Kent Gardam, engineering technician of the engineering division of the Department of Public Works, said the department believed the study itself was a good thing since jobs tended to change over the years. However, he said some aspects of the study were not properly conducted so they are working with the personnel department to review and correct job classifications.

Salaries

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Therefore, if an employee is not receiving as much of a raise as expected, it means that person's earnings are not far out of line from what the study indicated employees in similar situations are being paid, he said.

Quinn said, "You'll find workers at every level that got large wage increases and you'll find workers at every level that got smaller wage increases."

Fawcett said, on the average, municipal employees will be receiving a 9 percent wage increase, not including merit increases or extra pay received for longevity.

The firm was contracted to assure that the study was conducted without administrative biases, Fawcett said. A steering committee made up of city department heads was to take information generated by the study, review it with their employees and provide the firm with recommendations based on that feedback.

"The committee was not chartered to give approval, but to review data and introduce recommendations so as not to place them in a position where they would be deciding on their own raises," Fawcett said. "The more they (employees) become familiar with the study's detailed approach to reviewing the classification system, the less likely they are to disagree with the soundness of the final recommendation."

Quinn said, "You couldn't have asked the city to be more fair. The supervisors were involved in every step of the study."

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News Briefs

USSR details missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has provided the United States with detailed information about its medium-range missile arsenal in another step toward completion of a treaty to be signed at the December summit, Reagan administration officials said yesterday.

But the information turned over Wednesday to U.S. negotiators in Geneva dealt mostly with deployed missiles

and did not include all the specific data the U.S. side wants on SS-20s and SS-4s that might be in storage and where they are being kept, the officials said.

In the meantime, there were growing indications that Secretary of State George Shultz would go to Geneva next week to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze on a summit agenda.

Jet loses engine power

HONOLULU (AP) — A Delta Air Lines jumbo jet with 112 people aboard lost power in an engine over the Pacific but landed safely after flying 400 miles on its two remaining engines with a military escort, officials said.

The 100 passengers aboard Flight 1563 continued watching a movie during the incident Wednesday night and were unaware the engine had shut down, said Lew Malin,

Delta's customer service supervisor.

The incident was the second in four days involving engine shutdowns on Delta flights to Honolulu.

Flight 1563 was on its way from Los Angeles to Honolulu when the pilot declared an emergency 400 miles north-east of Honolulu International Airport, said James Miura, a Federal Aviation Administration air traffic controller.

Pilot quality questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major airlines have been easing their hiring requirements in recent years because of the need for thousands of new pilots, and some aviation safety officials worry about the decline in cockpit experience.

Pilot inexperience has been raised as a possible factor in last Sunday's crash in Denver

of a Continental Airlines DC-9 after it was disclosed that both the captain and copilot had only recently begun flying that type of jetliner.

Spokesmen for the airline disputed suggestions that the two pilots' flying background was unusual, calling it "the norm in the industry."

Guard grant money low

COLUMBUS (AP) — A report confirmed yesterday that the Ohio National Guard's scholarship program is in deep financial trouble and suggested some of the reasons, including awards that exceeded statutory limits.

The Legislative Budget Of-

fice listed a projected deficit, for the biennium ending June 30, 1989, of \$8.3 million — including \$4.5 million in the school year already started and \$3.8 million in 1988-1989.

Roughly \$10.8 million was appropriated for the biennium in July.

Thatcher calls for inquiry

Parliament seeks information on London subway fire

LONDON (AP) — The government yesterday announced a public inquiry into a sudden and quick-spreading fire that raged through London's largest subway station, killing 30 people and injuring about 80 others.

Survivors of Wednesday evening's blaze told harrowing stories of people on fire and of being carried on an escalator into the flames.

People collapsed from smoke and many pounded helplessly on windows of passing trains in search of an escape from Britain's worst subway fire.

An assistant fire chief, Joe Kennedy, said fighting the flames was like "going down a roaring chimney."

Fire officials said they could not explain how a small fire could spread so quickly. Investigators descended into the cavernous, fire-ravaged ticketing plaza of the multi-tiered

King's Cross Station to search for clues.

Fire chiefs said they were certain the fire broke out on one of the escalators, not beneath it as was previously thought, but added they had no idea what caused it.

Twenty-one of the injured remained hospitalized yesterday, 12 of them in serious condition. A victim's list was not issued. Some of the dead were burned beyond recognition.

The North London Blood Transfusion Service said it nearly ran out of blood Wednesday night, and emergency supplies had to be flown in from as far away as Scotland.

Fire Brigade divisional officer Gerry O'Neill said many people could have been saved if they had fought their natural instinct to escape the claustrophobic tunnels.

He knew of 50 people who stayed in lower areas and were saved by sheltering in toilets

and alcoves instead of fighting their way upward into the smoke.

Queen Elizabeth II expressed shock and sent condolences, and the Archbishop of Canterbury called for prayers.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher visited the injured and then picked her way through the rubble for a look at the escalator where the fire began. She later went to Parliament to announce the public inquiry. It will be headed by a senior lawyer, with assistance of rail and fire experts.

Some lawmakers of the opposition Labor Party indirectly blamed the Conservative government for the tragedy, saying budget cuts had caused

staff shortages and corner-cutting in the maintenance of London Underground, the world's oldest subway system.

It was also disclosed that another fire broke out Wednesday night at the central train station of Liverpool, in northwest England, forcing the evacuation of about 100 passengers.

The fire brigade said a cable caught fire and no one was hurt.

Scotland Yard said it was not taking seriously telephone calls from Northern Ireland terrorist groups claiming responsibility for the King's Cross fire.

"So far we have no evidence to suggest arson or terrorist activity," said a Scotland Yard spokesman who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Gunmen shoot Irish politician

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A leading Protestant politician who once recommended burning Roman Catholics was shot in the head yesterday as he got out of a car, police said.

George Seawright, an elected city councillor, was admitted to Mater Hospital in critical condition with two bullet wounds in the head, authorities said.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary said Seawright was shot by "terrorists," but there was no immediate claim of responsibility.

The Scottish-born Seawright is a member of the Democratic Unionists, led by the militant Rev. Ian Paisley. The party op-

poses any concessions by Protestants to the Catholic minority in the British province.

Seawright, 35, was shot as he got out of a car at a supermarket on Dundee Road, in the Protestant Shankill district, a police statement said.

Seawright gained notoriety in 1984 when he declared to a Belfast council meeting that the city should buy an incinerator and burn all Catholics in it.

He was the second Belfast councillor to be shot this year. A member of the political wing of the Irish Republican Army was shot in May.



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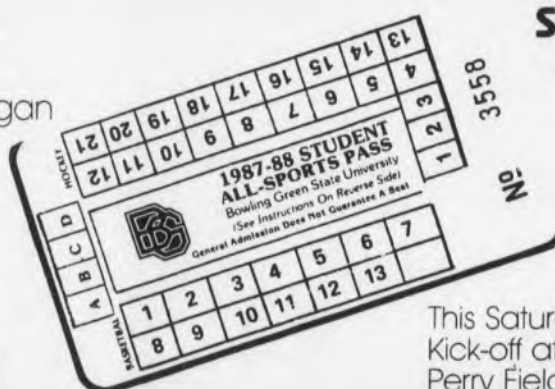
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Falcons' linemen set for last hurrah

by Tom Skernivitz
assistant sports editor

For Mike Joyce, Neal Mahoney and Greg Studrawa, there has never been a curtain call, a standing ovation or a bright-eyed autograph seeker.

An unwritten rule of football dictates their role as offensive linemen lends them too little, if any, attention at all. Their occu-

pation in the trenches is simple — take the field, play hard and go home quietly until the next practice.

So, when the trio of seniors dons Bowling Green uniforms for the last time tomorrow, each will realize a last hurrah is better than no hurrah at all.

Tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. game against Central Michigan will spell the athletic end for 16 BG

seniors. Few will be able to walk away from Doyt Field as proud as Joyce, Mahoney and Studrawa.

"Those three kids have been great leaders in the program, have worked hard and we're going to miss them a lot next year," offensive line coach Bob Reublin said.

Rich Dackin would be in contempt to disagree with Reublin. Despite attempting a whopping

299 passes in 10 games, BG's quarterback has been sacked only 14 times. Although the Mid-American Conference records no team comparisons on quarterback sacks, BG's offensive line can boast of a total near the top of the MAC.

"They've done a great job all

"Everyone coming in said we had good receivers, good backs, but the offensive line is a question," Studrawa said. "But that just made us work harder. Every day when we got tired we'd say, 'hey, they say we're not any good guys; let's go.'"

And away they went. Testimony of the line's success can be found in Dackin's performance this season. The sophomore enters tomorrow's game leading MAC quarterbacks with a 119.49 passing efficiency.

"We take a lot of pride in that because we've been pass protecting real well," Joyce said. "If we don't do our job, things don't happen."

"Seeing Dackin number one, that tells me the offensive line did a hell of a job this year," Studrawa added. "You know going in when you're an offensive lineman, you're not going to get the glory. The glory comes in winning and seeing guys like Dackin have a good game."



Joyce



Studrawa

year long. I couldn't expect more out of them," Dackin said. "Last year's line was considered great, but this year they've done a tremendous job of protecting me."

It wasn't supposed to be that way.

The offensive line was every-



"It's going to be sort of sad when I walk out of this locker room."

--Neal Mahoney, BG left guard



BG News/File Photo

Mike Joyce

"We've got to be satisfied with making our blocks, knowing our assignments and protecting the quarterback because you're not going to touch the ball or get a lot of the glory."



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Greg Studrawa

"You know going in ... your not going to get the glory."

suffering from his injury, said balls and chains could not keep him from missing tomorrow's game.

"I don't know how many plays I'm going to get in, but when I get in there and have my last chance, I'm going to do the best that I can do," Mahoney said. "There's 110 guys out there that are my best friends. I've grown up with all the fifth-year seniors and they're my really close friends. It's going to be sort of sad when I walk out of this locker room."

Surprise: BG sixth in poll

Bowling Green, last year's "surprise" basketball team in the Mid-American Conference, was given its first surprise of the 1987-88 season yesterday in being picked to finish sixth in the MAC preseason poll.

Last season, BG was picked to finish dead-last in the same poll, but ended up fooling everyone with a third-place finish in both the regular season and in the conference tournament under first-year coach Jim Larranaga.

The MAC media association, however, apparently doesn't think Larranaga will be pulling any mini-miracles with this year's squad without departed guard Frank Booker and center Avon Davey.

In the poll, Central Michigan was picked to repeat as the conference champion in receiving 30 first-place votes and a total of 590 points. Miami finished second with 21 first-place votes and 563 points.

The Chippewas and Redskins were followed by Ohio's 481 points, Eastern Michigan (470), Western Michigan (374), BG (338), Kent State (260), Toledo (224), Ball State (151).

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Nagging Bulldogs host icers

by Al Franco
sports reporter

When the Bowling Green hockey team heads north to Big Rapids, Mich. this weekend, it will be the beginning of the end of the first-round of its Central Collegiate Hockey Association slate.

The Falcons face the Ferris State Bulldogs Friday and Saturday at the Robert L. Ewigleben Sports Center.

"Now, we're gonna get a look at our last three opponents Ferris, Michigan State, and

Western (Michigan)," BG head coach Jerry York said. "I think they're a real key six games for us."

The games are important because each team would like to establish strength in the standings before the mid-way point of the season. While Michigan State (17 points) and Lake Superior (15) have a strong hold for the CCHA lead at the moment, there is a tight race for third place with Western Michigan (12), Michigan (12), BG (11), and FSC (9).

Last year, FSC was a thorn in the side of BG. Although BG won

three of four regular season match-ups, the Bulldogs gave the Falcons fits during the post-season. After FSC finished eighth, they were seeded to play first-place BG in the first round of the playoffs. The Bulldogs upset the Falcons in the first game of the best-of-three series and forced BG to win the next two games.

This season FSC has a good mix of youth and experience which is evident in its scoring. The Bulldogs are led by senior left wing Darin Fridgen and freshman center John dePourcq. Fridgen ranks fourth in

the CCHA in scoring with 10 goals and 8 assists for 18 points, while dePourcq is 8-6-14.

The Bulldogs' weaknesses appear to be in the areas of goaltending and special teams. With Marc Felico and Mike Williams seeing most the action, FSC has a combined goal against average of 5.13.

The Bulldogs power play is the worst in the league, scoring only 10 goals in 65 opportunities for a .154 average, while their penalty killing is second to last allowing 22 goals in 74 attempts (.313).

Swim teams home tomorrow

by Mark Huntebrinker
sports reporter

Bowling Green's swimming teams look to build on their early-season success this weekend.

The women swimmers and divers will travel to Cleveland State today, while the men's team joins the women in hosting Wright State tomorrow.

The men have done well and improved

each week, but have yet to gain a victory to show for it. With a third-place finish at the Tom Stubbs Relays and a loss to powerhouse Eastern Michigan last week in a dual meet, outscoring WSU Saturday would be a big confidence builder.

"The men are improving very nicely, but I think a win would help them immensely," coach Brian Gordon said. "Wright State will be a good meet. The teams match up very well."

While the men look for their first win of the year this weekend, the women try for their third and fourth first-place finishes of season. They defeated EMU 156-110 in last weekend's dual meet.

On the diving side, coach Reagan Minser said the divers are looking for better consistency and concentration along with adding some dives with a higher degree of difficulty.



Photo: Brad Phalin
Bowling Green senior Kim Trost practices her routine on the balance beam yesterday in Eppler North. Trost, a walk-on last year, broke the school record on the beam, scoring a 9.6 last season. The Falcon gymnasts open the 1987-88 year with a Brown-Orange exhibition Dec. 5.

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FOR TWIST & SHOUT IS HERE AT LAST.
TRACEY

SIG Remember the past five weeks... Bumps room, James Dean, weeknight fun, MTV, Hanoi Rocks, smoking, hair cuts, diaries (!), your woman (my problem), drawing, The Cure, keeping roommates awake, all-nighters, poems, memories recalled, date party (!), etc. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** (early)!!! Love, Nancy??

BEER UNTIL 2:30

BEE-IN BEE-OUT CARRY-OUT
IN FRONT OF STINGERS CAFE

CARRY OUT BEER UNTIL 2:30

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BEE-IN BEE-OUT CARRY-OUT

Shelly Weninger

I'm so proud of you for going Neophyte! You're only one step away from going active and I can't wait!

Alpha Phi love from your
Grand-Big, Heather

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ATTENTION

Do you ever feel the need to be **WILDLY CREATIVE**? If so, wear your T-SHIRTS and JEANS TO DRY DOCK for **GRAFFITI NIGHT** this Saturday. If not, you can come anyway. 9 PM to 1 AM, no cover.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Michelle Andrews

Just wanted to say how excited I am that you're my **BIG!** You are the greatest, and I'm proud to be your little!

GAMMA PHI love and mine,
Lil Lisa

J.C.M.

So glad you asked me
(as far as you know)
Love, Trace

*JOIN THE "I'M DRIVING CLUB"

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN RUIN YOUR LIFE AND MAYBE SOMEONE ELSE'S. IF YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS ARE PLANNING ON DRINKING, DECIDE IN ADVANCE WHO'S DRIVING HOME. DESIGNATE A DRIVER WHO WON'T DRINK.

*JOIN THE "I'M DRIVING CLUB"

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE MONDAY NOV. 16-FRIDAY NOV. 20 IN THE UNION FOYER 9:30-4:30

Michelle Jenkins

Congrats on going Neophyte! We are so proud of you. You have done such a fantastic job with pledging and Alpha Phi is lucky to have you. Remember, we are behind you all the way and activation is not far off.
Love, Margo and Steph

A-Phi "Littles Barb & Mendi" A-Phi
Congratulations on going Neophyte! Keep up the good work 'cause, Activation is almost here!
Love, Your Big
Jennifer

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Al,
Good luck Saturday! So sad the season is over—I love watching you. I'm so proud of you for sticking it out. YOU'RE the greatest!
I love you!
Betty

ALPHA PHI PLEDGES

CONGRATULATIONS ON GOING NEOPHYTE! YOU AAL HAVE DONE SUCH AN OUTSTANDING JOB THIS SEMESTER AND WE COULDN'T BE MORE PROUD OF YOU! **ALPHA PHI: THE BEST YOU CAN BE!**

ALPHA PHI "LIL" KELLY GUIHER ALPHA PHI
CONGRATULATIONS FOR BECOMING A NEOPHYTE! **FALPHA PHI LOVE & MINE, BIG LYNNELL**

Alpha Phi **Big Michele Desana**

Hey **large**, how's it going? Love ya lots...I mean, who else would wait 45 minutes in an airport for their big?

A-Phi Luv and All of Mine
Your Smell
Shelly

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Attention Dee Zee's:
Only a few hours to grab a man and bring him to the Pike house!!
Grab a Date 1987

Attention ALL Greeks
The time of year has finally arrived
The KAPPA pledges will take no bribes
The Kidnaps tonight so all Presidents beware
For dinner and conversation with KAPPAS who care
Just how much your worth the ransom will reveal
But look at it this way--you got a free meal!

Attention Sig Ep dates Don and Steve:
A time warp is what it's about
We'll rock and roll at **Twist-n-Shout**
On the good times you can depend
We'll rock around the clock--it'll never end
Get ready for some Elvis, and Buddy Holly
Don't forget our favorite Good Golly Miss Molly
Saturday night will be the best
This date party will out do the rest.
Your Gamma Phi dates,
Val and Colleen

Attention Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta Go West
The tea of the year is happening at 501 Pike St.
Get psyched and be ready to party at our 3rd Annual Barn Bash. But Beware: there might be some recent jailbreakers on the loose just waiting to ambush you there.
Phi Delta Theta

Attention: all Greek Pledges
The ALPHA GAMMA DELTA pledge class would like to wish all of you the Best of Luc during the last two weeks of pledging!!!!

Attn: Robert William Schultz
(The man who'll try anything?)
Ready for tonight? Did you take a shower yet?
Adolf Hitler rented me the room you know...Do we use the Horizon or the Aries K? Maybe we can lift afterwards at Pablo's. (our arms to our mouths that is...)
Get Psyched!
Sgt. Pigg
alias: "The Ping"

AXOAXO**AXO**
Demand is high,
the market is right
for RISKY BUSINESS!!
Tonight's the night!
(Grab a date!)
AXOAXO**AXO**

AXO*LAURA SMITH*AXO
Only 3 more days 'til we head west to Palm Springs, CALIFORNIA
for 8 days of fun and sun!
* GET EXCITED *
Luv, the other jetsetter
Stacey

B.O.O.B.S.
Hope you have a load-ally hoppin' birthday.
Your womb loves you, and the rest of the loads too.
Stay away from bread twisters, toilet rats, video game men, cars, bloo bathrobes, Tina's, popcorn makers, boots, monsters, Kent State Security and slammers.
Love, Eddie, Lau (WIL), Bone, Annie(but), Jessier, Lol, Lenny, Amus and her roommate Krin.

BETA: AARON MCVEIGH
HOPE YOU'RE READY TO TWIST AND SHOUT SAT. NIGHT WITH A GAMMA PHI! GET READY TO PARTY, GET READY TO DANCE, FOR A FULFILLED EVENING THAT WILL END IN ROMANCE! I LOVE YOU, JOANNE

Big Kelley D.
I don't know how to thank you enough for all you've done for me since I met you. You're a good listener, a good talker and a great friend.
GAMMA PHI BETA is even more special to me now that I've got a big sister in you. I LOVE MY BIG!!
Love, Lil' Rita

Blank spot? Memory loss? You'll be both seniors, if you don't schedule a senior portrait today.
Portraits thru Nov. 20.
Call 372-8086 today!

Brathaus
OSU vs. Michigan
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See both games on our 7 foot screen T.V.
Bar open at 11:30 AM
Come early for good seats
Hot Dogs Available

C.J. and Joe
We are ready to go.
It sure will be fun.
We'll be on the run.
Two date parties await
It will be great!
Your Gamma Phi Dates
Lisa and Jan

CARIBBEAN ASSOCIATION
Thanks all who helped and attended Harambee-Unity Reggae Party., Oct. 24. (Peace and love)
(Next one is Bob Marley Day, February 6)
CONNIE BAKE-N-SHAKE & AMY (GIRL SCOUT),
Get psyched for Sat. Night.
Our first date party together will be out of sight.
Big & Lil', roomies too.
There's nothing this trio won't be able to do.
See ya there.
Eileen

DAVID
Neddy and Maxx are looking forward to seeing you. So is their sister. So hurry home and remember to
SMILE
Maybe there's a prize waiting for you--if you're good.
Love--Me

Do you want to travel throughout Europe? and also
Earn six hrs. toward your degree!
BGSU's Fantastic Summer Program in France may be just right for you.
Meet David Read of the Business School of Nantes France during an open info. meeting on Wed. Dec. 2 at 9:00 PM at the French House on Sorority Row
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For further info, please contact:
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312 Business Admin. 372-8180 or 372-2646 or 352-8012

Don't be a blank spot in your classmates' memories seniors.
Schedule your senior portrait today. Call 372-8086

DONALD HODGSON
Are you ready to Twist and Shout? Because that's what this date party is about.
So slick back your hair, get ready for fun
And don't forget to grab your hon.
We'll drink and dance until the night's thru.
We'll rock and roll and be-bop too.
Love, Your favorite Gamma Phi
Lyric

DRINKING & DRIVING DON'T MIX!!
JOIN THE "I'M DRIVING CLUB" TODAY!
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE MON. NOV. 17-FRI. NOV. 20 IN THE UNION FOYER 9:30-4:30

FALCON MARCHING BAND CONCERT
Mark S. Kelly and
Jay C. Jackson, conductors
Sunday, November 22--Anderson Arena
3:00 PM--\$3.00 adults \$2.00 students

GAMMA PHI BETA
To a great Big Nancy Crool!
Hope you have a great weekend!!
Are you twisting and shouting?
Your little loves ya,
Chris

Get Ready Delta Zetas, this Sunday at 6:00 is Caucus!
When the Sisters of Delta Zeta meet, wonderful things happen!!
*DZ*See You Sunday at Six*DZ*

Happy 19th Birthday Dan Mordarski!! May your life be like a roll of toilet paper--long & useful!
Try not to get too wasted! Love, Guess Who!

Hey Alpha Chi's!
Campus economy says it's time for a little RISKY BUSINESS!
Tonight's the night!
Grab a date and let's Program!!!

HEY TELEPHONE MAN!!!
Since I don't have a car, could you sell me a cellular telephone for my bike?
Get psyched for tonight!
Love and Luck, Young Lady

HOW CAN SIGNING YOUR NAME ON ONE CARD SAVE YOUR LIFE AND MAYBE YOUR FRIENDS? IT CAN IF IT'S A MEMBERSHIP FOR THE "I'M DRIVING CLUB" BGSU'S DESIGNATED DRIVER PROGRAM. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SIGN A MEMBERSHIP CARD IN THE UNION FOYER TODAY FROM 9:30-4:30. THEN BE A DESIGNATED DRIVER FOR TWO OR MORE OF YOUR FRIENDS. SHOW THE CARD AT LOCAL BARS AND RECIEVE FREE SOFT DRINKS ALL NIGHT!! MEMBERSHIP DRIVE 9:30-4:30 IN THE UNION FOYER

HOW CAN YOU RECEIVE FREE SOFT DRINKS BY BEING A DESIGNATED DRIVER? GET YOUR "I'M DRIVING CLUB" CARD AND TAKE IT TO LOCAL BARS.
JOIN THE I'M DRIVING CLUB
TODAY! IN THE UNION FOYER 9:30-4:30

JANET SHANKLIN
Welcome to Xi family!
Xi love, your great grand big Kathi and grand big Gina

Jen Murphy
I know I don't always say it, but I'm so proud you're my little!
Love ya Lots!
Laura

Jenny Byrd, Carole Gleason, Barb Pyle, Lisa Boughton and Missy Stillinger-207 needs to get together again-Happy Thanksgiving-Love and miss you guys!
Wendy

JJ--
Hi You! Too Bad 19 doesn't mean anything anymore.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANYWAY!
Love--Sloop & Booker

Jodi McKeane
My best friend and favorite (only) li'
To the good times we've had and those yet to come
We've shared so much already both bad times and fun
And I hope you know that I'm always here
Wherever you are
Now just one more thing to end this poem right
Congratulations on becoming a Neophyte!
Alpha Phi love and mine,
Big Pam

John Bokas and Jim
Three weeks ago O.U. bound we went on massive quantities of beer your money spent.
Six "pit stops" we made
Our memories will never fade.
John, in B.G. we play the "weenie" loss.
Together we work concessions.
When you guys graduate it will be our loss.
The crew party is next, Monday night!
...and John, when's the turkey dinner.
--You guys are out of sight.
Love, your "cutie" fans,
Beck and Murph

JOHN SAILER, JIM STEVIC, and JORDAN MASANGA
When the clock strikes 8, get ready for your dates.
We'll rock and roll, **TWIST AND SHOUT**.
That's what this date party is all about.
So grease back your hair and roll up your jeans.
Our **GAMMA PHI-Sig Ep** combination is really KEEN!!
Love, Celeste, Maryanne, and Ely
GAMMA PHI-Sig Ep*Gamma Phi-Sig Ep
JULIE JENKINS
Congratulations on being elected Panhellenic treasurer! Just think, no more assessment funds!
Love, your Alpha Phi sisters

KAPPA SIG: TODD HARDY
LOOKING FORWARD TO A FUN FILLED NIGHT!
CAUSE TWIST AND SHOUT IS GONNA BE OUT OF SIGHT!
YOUR GAMMA PHI DATE,
LISA

Karen Schaffer
Congratulations! I'm very proud of you, just think one more step and then you'll be active! I'm glad you're in my family
Love, Your Grand-Big Laura

L.J. (R.R.R.)
Hey, it's been 3 months! **HARD TO BELIEVE** Just think of all the games of monopoly yet to play, The Slug Bug Members, the bone parties, or Ann Arbor (almost), or better still...The All-Morning TECH LAB EXTRAVAGANZA with a trip to Micky D's (not to be confused with The Kiwi Man)
--T.A. (R.R.)

Lil' Janet--
I'm so excited to get my new little! You're a perfect addition to an already fabulous family!
Xi love & lots of mine,
Becky

Lil' Shannon
I'm so excited that you are now a part of our Alpha Xi family. I'm proud to have you as my little!
Love, your Big

Lisa and Michelle
Congratulations on going Neophyte!
I am so proud of you two. You are the best lities anyone could ask for.
Alpha Phi love & tons of mine,
Karen

Little Betsy Hanscom
Welcome to "Xi" Best Family.
Love,
Nancy

LITTLE KIM NOLAN AND LITTLE JULIE FRINDT
I love my lities! Congratulations on going Neophyte! I'm so proud of both of you!
Love,
Big Brigitte

Little Linda Pond
Congrats on going Neophyte!
Keep up the good work
Alpha Phi Alpha Phi
Love, Your Big, Erin

Little Lori Ann
Congratulations on going Neophyte
You've done a great job & I'm so proud of you!
Alpha Phi Love,
Big Diana

LITTLE SHANI FALLAW
Welcome to Xi family. I'm so excited that you are my little because you are such a special person, especially to me. I love you!
Your Big, Lisa

LITTLE SUE KERZAN
--Little I am finally here
--Even though it took some beer.
--Welcome to the family of Xi,
--This is where the laughs will be!
--Even though you are a knob
--They promised me it would be a fun job!
I Love You Little!
Debbie

Lou Simone
Thanks for the GREAT time at your ATO date party! Just DON'T call me Missy!
Love,
Heidi

MATT & BRIAN
Back to the Gamma Phi 50's we go
A fun time we'll have you know
We'll twist and shout the whole night through
And we're so excited that our dates are you!
Love,
Debbie & Nancy

Matt Teller (Goose)
Thanks baby for a terrific week. I really appreciate all that you have done for me. I'll miss you over break.
Love ya,
Debbie

MELISSA PUCKETT
Congratulations on becoming Panhellenic President!
You're Wonderful!
Love, Your Kappa Sisters

MICHELLE PETERS,
Happy 20th, Buster!
Love,
The Dudes

PAM LEDDY
YOU ARE THE BEST LITTLE AND FRIEND IN TH WORLD! THIS YEAR I AM THANKFUL FOR YOU AND EVERYTHING THAT YOU HAVE ADDED TO MY LIFE HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!
LITB, WENDY

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PVT. DAVID SAYRE--
Welcome home into my arms...they'll be h'olding on to you forever!!! You've made Me realize that love is more than the longing to be together...I'm looking forward to our future...
All My Love, Sherri

Ripper Durette, Naiveness, Skillet's Chick, and Spoo's date,
Gatsby '87 is finally here
So throw on some old clothes and grab a beer
Your gangster dates will take you away
And party until we drop the following day.
Your Sig-Ep Dates

SCOTTER, MDMAVE, EGGNOG
Shake it up babies,
"TWIST AND SHOUT"
C'mon now babies,
We'll work it on out,
At the Gamma Phi's
"TWIST AND SHOUT!"
LOVE, THE BOPPERS

SHERRY FICKEN
CONGRATULATIONS NEOPHYTE!
WE KNEW YOU COULD DO IT!
ALPHA PHI LOVE ALWAYS,
ANGELA & AMY

SHORT MOP (soon to be only 'short')
Get psyched for this Saturday as we venture from the **GAMMA PHI** Twist and Shout to the ZBT Tahiti. I'm sure we'll have a blast: as long as you have your alcohol (just kidding!) and I let you believe that you're always right. One thing though: The couch is mine.

SIG EPS
SHOTGLASS SKILLIT SPOO
It's the 1980's it is true
but we can't wait
to go back in time with you!

Back to the 20's
flappers and gangsters we will be.
breaking Prohibition at the **GREAT GATSBY**.

On to the 50's
we'll **TWIST AND SHOUT**
Rock'n and roll'n is what it's all about

On the Gamma Phi's
you can depend
So get ready for a Wild Time Warp weekend.

KIM AMY BETH KRISTINE
GAMMA PHI BETA
SUSAN CAGE
3 more days til you know what?
Yep! You're a year older. I wish you the Happiest Birthday ever.
Loves of Love, LD

Thanksgiving Eve Service
St. Mark's Lutheran Church
Wed., Nov. 25 7:30 PM
Non-perishable food items will be collected during the offering.
Everyone welcome.

The Alpha Deltas love their pledges! Keep up the enthusiasm!
THE MEMBERS OF THE
PI KAPPA ALPHA VOLLEYBALL TEAM
WISH TO THANK THEIR DZ
COACHES DAWN, LISA, AND VICKI
FOR DOING A FANTASTIC JOB
THANKS! WE HAD A GREAT TIME

The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta
would like to congratulate Jenny Foreman on her **Alpha Xi Delta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon** pinning to **Chris O'Connor** from **Casa!**

The Sisters of Delta Zeta love Vickie Fuesat and Lisa Corkins!! Both of you are super special Zees! DZ*DZ*DZ*DZ

To my DC bound Denver buddies--
Sorry I can't go. Have a great time and a Happy Thanksgiving.
Wendy

To my large, **CATE WITTE**
You're a great big and I'm proud to be your little.
Thanks for the fun last Friday and Thanks for listening to the "Days of My Life". Get ready to do some **DIRTY DANCING** this weekend.
Love, your Pi Phi Smal...
Cathy

TO OUR KAPPA SIG DATES: KEVIN, "THE DUKE OF EARL", AND TODD.
Get excited for Saturday night
Cause **GAMMA PHI'S** AND **KAPPA SIGS**
Always do it up right!
We'll Twist and Shout and drink some cheer
Just one more day.
And the time to party will be here!
Your **GAMMA PHI DATES:** Chrissy, Michelle, and Lisa

To Our Sig Ep Dates: Scott & Pete
Saturday night is just about here
Our **Twist and Shout** Date Party will be the best this year!
Back to the 50's is where we'll be
It will be the time of your life so just wait and see
Plenty of drinking we will do non-stop
And of course lots of dancing to some Jailhouse Rock!

So get ready to twist and get ready to shout
Cause Saturday night is what we're talking about!
Love, your Gamma Phi Dates
Beth & Sherri

TO THE ALPHA PHIS:
GOOD LUCK NEXT WEEK WITH ELECTIONS.
ALL OF YOU ARE VERY QUALIFIED AND THE 88-89 EXEC WILL BE IN GREAT HANDS!

TRACY FRANK
Good Luck this weekend at the Miss Northwestern Ohio Pageant! Love, your Dee Gee Sisters

USG's "Parking Petition Drive"
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'Angels' a guaranteed good time

by Nancy Erikson

Why in the world would anyone go to see "My Three Angels" this weekend in the Eva Marie Saint Theater in University Hall?

The play is not well known. It's the weekend before Thanksgiving and the second weekend it runs is before the dreaded finals week. Who has the time to see this show? (Except, of course the Theater 141 students who have to save their grades.)

Well, I'll tell you why someone would want to go see this show. It is absolutely hilarious and I can guarantee the audience will have a good time.

The show will run Nov. 19, 20, and 21

Theater

and Dec. 3, 4, and 5 in the Eva Marie Saint Theater in University Hall. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

Directed by Dr. Allen Kepke, the show is cast perfectly. The convicts are clever and lovable. The trusting storekeeper is naive but not annoying. The ingenue is beautiful and charming. And, of course, the villains are shrewd and loathsome.

Part of the reason the cast works so well is that Kepke was not afraid to cast a mixture of people, with a mixture of ages and occupations. There are undergraduates, graduates, alumni and even an actress from Miami Florida. This mixture adds to the flavor of the play, which takes place on an island that contains a mixture of people, to say the least.

The three convicts are played by Gerry Busse, a graduate student in theatre, Jim Azelvandre, sophomore theatre major, and James Tuturow III, sophomore theatre major.

Busse plays Joseph. He's the businessman of the trio. He is very convincing and has superb comic timing. He plays the sarcasm well but I was more impressed by his glimpses of tenderness towards the storekeeper, Felix Ducotel, played by William Oran Peters III, senior theatre major.

Azelvandre plays the fatherly Jules. He portrays the fatherly image well but he does not try to make his character old. I tell could that Jules was definitely older than the others, but Azelvandre chose to keep him young, which was a good choice.

Tuturow plays Alfred. He gave a really impressive performance. He is a very energetic actor. However he controlled his performance and made his character funny but real too.

The three actors worked well together to portray their relationships with each other.



Elizabeth Anne Kimes (Emilie Ducotel), left, Melissa Ann Millington (Marie Louise Ducotel), Jerry Busse (Joseph) and James A. Tuturow (Alfred) run through the dress rehearsal of "My

Three Angels." The play will run all this weekend and all next weekend.

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They convey a feeling of warmth that made me almost want to go up on the stage and join them. That feeling of togetherness is important to the show because it makes all their actions, no matter how ruthless, seem almost noble in the name of friendship.

One of the smaller character parts was that of Madame Parole, played by Virginia Harris, resident of Miami Florida.

Harris, where the heck have you been? She has a wonderful handle on her character without creating a caricature. She never makes fun of her character; she simply lives the character's life and makes her delightful for the audience to watch. I didn't want her to leave the stage.

The villains are played by Ed McMasters, junior IPCO major and Kerry Riffle, a University alumnus. Both play their parts as though they are almost bookends of each other, Riffle's character being a bit younger. One very intelligent aspect of their performances was that they did not try to make these villains evil or overbearing. They simply made them snobby and

annoying. That was a good choice on their parts.

The Ducotel family was played by Peters, Elizabeth Kimes, junior journalism major and senior IPCO major Melissa Millington. They really came off like a real family. There was the affection between Peters and Kimes who played husband and wife. There was also that loving relationship between mother and daughter between Kimes and Millington, even though the actresses have very little time to develop that relationship in the show.

Since this is a Christmas show the colors are very important in regard to light and costumes. The costumes are very colorful and give a real flavor to the show. The lights, likewise, are somewhat festive in that there are a lot of blues and greens and reds that give the show that Christmas feeling.

There is a trap that is easy for actors and actresses to fall in and that is the trap of playing a role the way they played a similar role. Azelvandre does this in his fatherly

portrayal of Jules. He tended to slip into the role he had in Brighton Beach Memoirs.

There was also a tendency for the performers to throw away their opportunities to make the most of jokes. Busse had a tendency to get caught up in the pace of the play, which is very good, except that he threw away a couple of his lines which were also quite funny.

However, these are nitpicky complaints. The show not only carries itself, but the performance of every single person in the cast and crew makes the experience of watching it absolutely entertaining. I dare anyone to walk out after the first act.

Of mice and music

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Radical feminist play performed

by Deborah Gottschalk

The play is "about being outsiders and outlaws, and is deliberately and quite consciously contradictory...it goes against any kind of ideology," said Holly Hughes, writer of the "Dress Suits to Hire" which was performed Wednesday night in Joe E. Brown Theater.

The play, which Hughes agrees is a "radical feminist play," is about two women who live together in a tuxedo rental place, isolated from the outside world. They may be lovers or sisters; they may not know each other. As they put on different clothes they change personalities.

"The women are most definitely gay... not apologetic or trying to convince people that that it's good or bad."

— Holly Hughes

"The women are most definitely gay," Hughes said. They're "not apologetic or trying to convince people that that it's good or bad." Hughes describes the play as a "an erotic dynamic."

Although Michigan and Deeluxe, the two characters played by Lois Weaver and Peggy Shaw, are lesbians, all people can relate to the play "because it is a portrayal of people outside the mainstream."

The women in the play are "trying to seek sanctuary," Hughes said, although she added that "it's impossible to have sanctuary really."

When talking about the play as being a gay play, Hughes said Shaw calls it "queer theater."

"Forget about gay, say queer....," Hughes said. Gay is a word that came about in the late 1970s for a lot of reasons. People who wanted to fit into a mainstream adopted it so that they could be accepted by middle America. It became a bland saying, like saying "there's nothing different about us but our sexuality," Hughes said. "Queerness is less about assimilation," and more about accepting cultural values that are different, she said.

"The difference is important in this play; we're not saying we're like everybody else," Hughes said.

Hughes wrote "Dress Suits for Hire" in collaboration with Shaw and Weaver, who all work together at the WOW cafe in New York City, a woman's performance space on the Lower East Side. Hughes is author of "The Lady Dick," and "The Well of Horniness" to be published by Grove Press



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Lois Weaver and Peggy Shaw starred in "Dress Suits for Hire" which was performed Wednesday night in the Joe E. Brown theater.

in Spring, 1988. According to Hughes, she began by writing "smutty quasi-political theater pieces," and her writing is "still as disgusting and smutty."

"I still have a big interest in presenting womens' sexuality as baldly as possible," she said.

Shaw (Deeluxe) began her acting career in 1974 as a member of the gay theatrical company Hot Peaches and co-founded WOW.

Weaver, a founding member of WOW and Spiderwoman Theater in New York has toured with them for seven years through Europe and the U.S.. She is currently making her film debut in "She Must Be Seeing Things," and has taught acting in Europe and at several American colleges.

The play was first read at WOW, then produced by PS122, an experimental theater in New York City. It was then "picked up at the inner art theater in New York... we got a very good response in New York," Hughes said. In a tour of the Midwest, the play was performed at two sold out performances at the University of Michigan. Wednesday night it was well received in Bowling Green. The next stop for the play is Milwaukee.

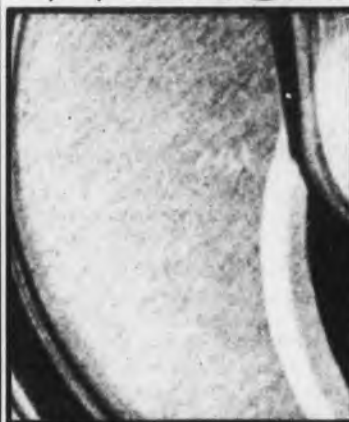
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Lefties are all right

Studies can't explain 'handedness' but historians say it's nothing new

by Jackie Jackson

Man has explored the outer limits of space and found the cures to numerous diseases, but why is one sibling right-handed while another is left-handed?

About 10 percent of the population is left-handed. One myth says that during the time of chivalry, right-handed knights, who held swords in their right hands and shields in their left hands, had a better chance of surviving through battle. It was assumed that the shield protected the left half of the knight's body, where the vital organs were.

Left handers, holding shields in their right hands and swords in their left hands, suffered the most casualties. By a so-called process of natural selection, this myth ex-

plains how left-handers were weeded out.

But this is just a myth. Artwork dating back 5,000 years depict 90 percent of the people performing tasks with their right hands. This proves that there has been a 9 to 1 ratio since prehistoric times, but why?

One truth about handedness is that it has always been customary to greet someone with the right hand. In some countries, eating is restricted to the right hand only and the left hand is used exclusively for unclean tasks, such as wiping after defecation (to put it mildly).

But why the big stink about what hand you use? Deborah Rich, graduate assistant in psychology said handedness is neurologically ingrained.

Despite attempts by people to reverse the hand preference, scientists have found

that lefties' brains are organized different from righties'.

"In right-handed people, the left side of the brain dominates, while in left-handed people the right side of the brain dominates," Rich said.

One theory suggests brain damage during fetal development or at birth causes the right hemisphere of left hander's brains to dominate. Some scientists speculate that this may be due to a lack of oxygen during prenatal development.

Another explanation suggests that high levels of testosterone or a sensitivity to it may cause the brain's left hemisphere to develop slower than the right hemisphere.

Still another theory, Rich said, is that a stressful birth may have some effect on which side of the brain dominates.

"This would explain why twins have a higher rate of left-handedness," she said.

Rich noted that nobody can ever really change the neurological wiring of a person.

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Debbie Rich explains how the dichotic listening task is run. The task is used to show which side of the brain is favored by left handers.



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The letters on the table correspond to syllables that the subject hears in the dichotic listening task. The subject removes his hand from the letters as he hears the syllable.



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Future looks bleak in 'Running Man'

by Craig Wagner

Why is it that films dealing with the future portray it as such a horrible place to live? Maybe such movies are intended to make the audience more satisfied with the present — no matter how bad it may seem.

Whatever the reason, Arnold Schwarzenegger's new movie, "Running Man," paints a grim and grisly picture of the days to come. The thriller, directed by Paul Michael Glaser (remember "Starsky and Hutch"?) and based on the book by Richard Bachman (Stephen King's pseudonym), shows a totalitarian United States in the year 2019.

The country is a dark and sinister place, and the government has complete control over everything in society. Television has emerged as a key force in peoples' lives, but the programs are extremely sadistic in nature.

The shows range from the "Hate Boat" to "Climbing for Dollars," in which a contestant clings to a rope hung from the ceiling of a room filled with Doberman pinschers. The idea is to pick up as many dollar bills lying on the floor as possible without getting torn to pieces.

However, the highest-rated program on T.V. is the game show "Running Man," which is hosted by the egotistical and ruthless Damon Killian (Richard Dawson, who hosted "Family Feud" from 1977 to 1985). In the show, convicted felons are promised suspended sentences or even beachfront condos in Maui if they can outrun and outwit the Stalkers, fearsome and highly-

trained assassins.

In an effort to boost ratings even more, Killian arranges to have Ben Richards (Schwarzenegger) appear on the show. Richards, a former police officer framed and convicted by the government for the mass murder of 60 people, is the ideal specimen in Killian's eyes.

While Richards proclaims in one of his longer sentences, "I'm not into politics — I'm into survival," his friends Laughlin (Yaphet Kotto) and Weiss (Marvin McIntyre) are members of the underground resistance movement. They too are forced to run the death course with Richards. The element of romance is subtly thrown in when Amber Mendez (Maria Conchita Alonso), an employee of the T.V. network, is caught trying to help Richards and unwillingly becomes a contestant.

Most of the film then focuses on the four as they fight to withstand the attacks of such Stalkers as Buzzsaw (Gus Rethwisch), who brandishes an assortment of chain saws, and Fireball (Jim Brown), who carries a flame thrower. Yes, the future is full of amazing technologically-advanced weapons — chain saws, flame throwers, and hockey sticks.

But audiences will not rush to see "Running Man" for its accuracy and ingenuity. People will go to see Schwarzenegger do his usual bicep-flexing in a movie which in not really as violent as it seems.

The pace of "Running Man" is fast and it is relatively entertaining — it is definitely Schwarzenegger's best film since "Commando." However, once the contestants

enter the battlefield with the Stalkers, the story becomes increasingly boring, repetitious, and predictable.

In addition, Schwarzenegger's extraordinary wit and humor wears thin very fast. Someone has to write this guy more original lines than "I'll be back" and "What a hothead!" after throwing someone into a fiery explosion.

On the other hand, Dawson gives a particularly impressive performance as Killian. His voice, mannerisms, and actions were those of a ruthless and manipulative person concerned only with ratings and public adulation. Obviously, his experience as a real game show host helped because he played the part perfectly.

The most intriguing aspect of this film is seeing a society which is obsessed with sadism. The audience of "Running Man" (which includes elderly grandmothers)

constantly pulls for the Stalkers and cheers when a contestant meets a grisly death. For a production involving Schwarzenegger, this is quite a profound insight into what society has become under a totalitarian regime.

This is not enough to completely save "Running Man." However, it is not a bad movie. The action and Schwarzenegger's popularity will draw enough people to keep theaters full for quite awhile, and Dawson's performance is definitely worth seeing.

Avid Schwarzenegger fans should make a point to see "Running Man." The rest of you could rent a video movie and watch a more talented actor.

"Running Man," rated R, is now playing at Woodland Mall Cinema. Running time: 100 minutes.



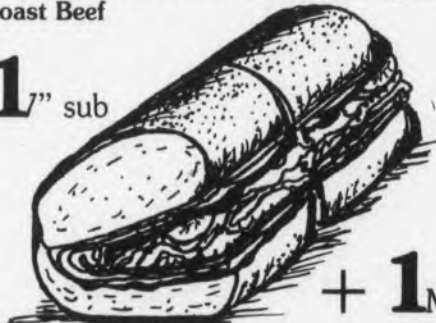
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"I've got the washday blues, oh yeah..."

by Christopher J. Dawson

Certain things in this world are inevitable. Death, taxes, final exams, sex, drunkenness (usually precedes final exams and/or sex), and laundry. I knew laundry was inevitable when my closet began overflowing with my rather grungy wardrobe.

I think there must be some mathematical law that states that dirty clothes take up more space than clean clothes. I have plenty of room when my clothes are clean, but they seem to occupy much more space

Tongue in Cheek

and smell much worse when they are dirty. When the mass of dirty laundry gains sentience and starts doing your term papers, you know it's time to do the laundry.

The best way to do laundry is to put it off. Wear everything three or four times. That's tough to do with underwear but the only way around that is to buy enough underwear to last a few weeks.

Pants can be worn many times, unless they're white. Shirts can also be worn many times. If they get dirty, turn them inside out. Not only does that stretch out your wardrobe, but it makes you look stylish. As for socks, don't worry about wearing them many times, because no one can see them. Just spray them with Lysol every two or three days, and try to ignore the squishy feeling.

Once the wardrobe has been exhausted, it is safe to assume that laundry time has arrived.

First, get some quarters (the ones used last night are probably too sticky). Beg if you have to. Next, stuff your laundry into a basket or garbage bag and haul it down to the laundry room. One guy I know throws all of his laundry onto his bed and wraps it up in his sheets, which he also washes. In fact, he just jams the whole mass into one machine, without unwrapping it.

Once you have reached the laundry room, find a good seat and wait. All the washing machines will be in use. This is especially true in my dorm. Four hundred people live in my building. We have four machines. This introduces a new factor into the laundry process.

You have to plan when to do your laundry. Usually, the best time is around midnight, or on a weekend morning. Around seven or eight is good, because no one else is awake at that time unless they're trying to do laundry also. Once you have gained the use of a machine, defend it to the death. There are plenty of desperate people out there with dirty clothes who want your machine. For example, Iran.

You've got a machine. Now it's time to do the actual washing. First, jam all of your clothing into one machine. I know everyone says not to, especially parents, but they're not broke, either. I don't know about you, but I cannot afford to do separate loads.

Once the clothing has been wedged into the machine (don't worry; they're built to take it), pour in some detergent. Of course all the various brands specify exact

amounts, but don't listen to them. Those amounts are based on what they do in laboratories, and have nothing to do with the real world. But then again, neither does college. Just pour in *enough*.

If you think a whole box is enough, so be it. Add your quarters (in the coin slots, not with the clothes) and start. Don't worry about what temperature, just set it on "cold". Hot can shrink everything, and medium does nothing. Once the wash cycle has started, be prepared to wait, as these machines can be notoriously slow. In fact, this would be the perfect time to learn a second language, do a term paper, or settle down, get married and have kids.

After the washer is through, it's time to dry your wardrobe. First, you have to fight for a dryer. Once the dust has settled, reach into the washer and pull out the soggy mass that was once clothing. Lug it over to the dryer and pour it in. Once again, throw it all in at once.

Now you have to pick a temperature to dry it all. The machines in the dorms make it easy by having four settings, Hot, Hotter, Blast Furnace, and Nuclear Reactor Core. Pick one and automatically assume that all of your clothing will shrink. Also assume that it will take forever and a day to dry. In fact, this would be an excellent time to learn a third language and maybe write your memoirs.

When your clothes are finally dry, throw them into your bag or basket, and haul them back to your room. Some people sit there and fold everything, but you've already spent enough time in the laundry room. The process now begins again, and in a few weeks you'll be back in Laundry Room Hell again. Of course, you could go home every few weeks and have Mom do your laundry for free, but don't say I gave you the idea.



Friday/Thom Krouse

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thom krouse



'Mice': Give your support to this 'local' Cleveland band

by Jeff Ingle and Mike Kutas

While many people turn to Los Angeles, New York, or London for what they consider "happening" music (like that which is propagated commercially on the likes of MTV), they fail to recognize the true talent which exists right in their back yards.

Cleveland, the rock and roll capital of the world, is only two hours away on the turnpike and offers some of the hottest bands in the land. One such band is Cleveland's "The Mice." The band released its first EP, "For Almost Ever," in 1985. The six song EP quickly became a local favorite in Cleveland. "For Almost Ever" opens with the aggressive "Downtown" which gives a solid example of the band's direc-

tion.

Also included is the politically-based rocker "Not Proud of the USA," a song which does not condemn the USA, but prompts a closer look at some of this country's past and present activities. A romantic flavor is added to the EP with "Rescue You Too" and "Felicia." The trio includes Bill Fox on guitar and lead vocals, Tommy Fox on drums and Ken Hall on bass. Fox, a history major at Cleveland State University, contributes the lyrics, adding to the already powerful music. Tommy Fox adds the drive behind the music. Many bands use drums as the backbone of their music, but the Mice use the drums to give direction and power to their songs. Hall adds backing vocals to many of the tracks, and

his steady, innovative bass lines fill the spaces often left by a three-piece band.

After gaining local popularity, the band has since released its first full-length album entitled "Scooter." This album goes beyond the more fundamental rock 'n roll explosiveness found in the first EP. "Scooter" features ten tracks that exhibit a well-balanced variety of music ranging from the soft ballad of "When Tiffany Cries" to the melodic overture of "Little Rage" to the omnipotent punch of "Second Best" and "Just Like Brick."

The band artistically includes the trum-
■ See Mice, page 7.

THE MICE For Almost Ever



'You can't stuff oatmeal'

by Jim Cumber

FRIDAY ON MY MIND...No nukes, it's Friday! You've survived another week as P.O.A.'s (that's Prisoners of Ambition, folks). Rest easy, Joe College, next week is abbreviated! And, we've only 35 shopping days 'till You Know What!

THE FRIDAY TOP FIVE — This Friday's Top Five topic is: Why do we serve turkey on Thanksgiving instead of Oatmeal?

1. You can't carve oatmeal.
2. Oatmeal doesn't have a wishbone.
3. You can't stuff oatmeal.

The FRIDAY Column

4. There's no dark meat in oatmeal.
5. The dog won't eat leftover oatmeal.

NEWS IN BRIEFS — Marvin Garfinkle claims he's not the father of Coco's baby.

WHAT'S NEW AT THE CAL-TECH BIOLOGY LAB? — Real stories from the biology lab at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. This week... 'Dr. Tasty, have you ever used Hct 248?', as-

ked Dr. L.E. Ott. 'Used it', Dr. Tasty exclaimed, 'I ain't never even heard of it!' 'Well', Dr. Ott replied, 'I'd better call Judge Ginsberg. He's used just about everything.' (Hct 248 is, of course, a DNA intercalating dye used to stain DNA and cell nuclei.)

HEY! TURN IT DOWN OR I'LL CALL THE COPS — If you'll dance to anything then don't miss THE DEAD MILK MEN Monday at the Nectarine Ballroom in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$8.50 and the show starts at 9 p.m. SQUEEZE and THE SILENCERS will be at Detroit's State Theatre on November 25. Tickets are \$16.50! Whoa. Squeeze that!

THE FRIDAY SIX SENTENCE NOVEL — This week's title: 'Walking Along Wooster.'

"But she was beggin' for it. I couldn't believe it!" "What was she like? Was she good looking?" "Hell no, man! She had all these clothes on and looked pretty scruffy, so I ended up givin' her a dollar."

FRIDAY WITH ELVIS — On Friday, November 26, 1956, Elvis performed two shows at the Toledo Sports Arena for over 13,000 fans, earning over \$16,000 in the process. Later that night, The King was involved in a fist fight with the husband of a zealous fan. It seems the fan carried a picture of Elvis in her wallet and not of her husband. The husband decided to duke it out with The Pelvis. Patrolman William Kina, who witnessed the altercation, said, "Presley's no slouch. He was really working over that guy. He knows how to handle himself real fine." But, the question remains, did he get the girl?



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Beatles impersonators perform

by **Kraig Pyer**

The Beatles together again? No, but "1964: As the Beatles" are on tour and according to the critics they are the next best thing to John, Paul, George, and Ringo. Alistair Taylor, former president of Apple Records for the Beatles, once called "the resemblance uncanny-it sent shivers down my spine-it was just like the boys."

Other than "1964's" extraordinary ability to mimic the Beatles' vocal style, a big part of their appeal is the fact that everything about their stage show — hair, clothes, instruments, amplifiers, everything — is as authentic as possible.

Drummer Greg George even learned to play left-handed on a right-handed drum kit the way Ringo Starr did. Gary Grimes, who portrays left-handed Beatles bassist Paul McCartney, was neither a bass player

nor left-handed. But he learned to play the bass left-handed to make the show more authentic.

The band started out playing small theaters, usually entertaining between 1,000 and 3,000 people. But they recently played at an outdoor theatre in New Jersey and attracted 35,000.

The band, which has been featured on such nationally-televised programs as Entertainment Tonight, PM Magazine, the USA Network, and the Nashville Network, recently completed a sound track for "Concrete Angel," a movie which was filmed in Canada and features eight Beatles' tunes.

"1964" is scheduled to appear at the Toledo Masonic Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 27. Tickets for the show are available

at the Masonic Auditorium box office or by calling (419) 381-8851.

Mice

■ (Continued from page 6)

pet talent of Mike Baker on "Little Rage" to add another dimension to the album. Alan McGinty, former member of the "Wild Giraffes" (another Cleveland-based band) makes an appearance on the album, as does Tim Rossiter who produced "Carolina," the final cut on the album.

This mice-music is certainly quality music. Instead of turning on your MTV, you should turn your car on and drive to Cleveland and catch The Mice, one of the hottest acts around. "Scooter," released by Cleveland's St. Valentine Records, is an

album that certainly deserves national attention. So, before you go out and buy the latest pop-slop from who-knows-where, check out The Mice.

Left

■ (Continued from page 3)

"My mother-in-law, a left-hander was forced to change to her right hand when she was younger. After 60 years of using her right hand, she found that she could work an adding machine easier with her left hand," Rich said.

She said that although left-handers have been found to have a higher rate of dyslexia, autism, epilepsy and other brain-related disorders, they also tend to be artistic, athletic and mathematically gifted.

Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Reggie Jackson, and former president Gerald Ford are a few examples of lefties who have succeeded in a right-handed world.



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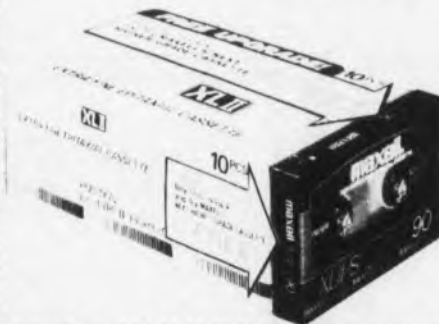
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Opinions, please:

by Kerrilyn Heon

Tell us how you feel about dating and sex by filling out the following questionnaire. The results will be published in a future issue of *Friday Magazine*.

Thank you for your cooperation in this poll. Please send (or drop off) questionnaire at: Friday Magazine, 210 West Hall, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, OH 43402.

AGE: 17-20 21-23 24 or older

SEX: MALE FEMALE

1. How important is it to you that your date is physically attractive?

- ___ very important
- ___ fairly important
- ___ not too important
- ___ not at all important
- ___ don't know

2. Do you believe dating expenses should be equally shared?

- ___ always
- ___ sometimes
- ___ seldom
- ___ never

3. "I would feel uncomfortable dating an older person.

- ___ strongly agree
- ___ agree
- ___ don't know
- ___ disagree
- ___ strongly disagree

4. Would you like a person who would want an exclusive relationship after only a few dates?

- ___ strongly agree
- ___ agree
- ___ no opinion
- ___ disagree
- ___ strongly disagree

5. If your date takes the initiative by suggesting sex, do you...

- ___ love it
- ___ like it
- ___ doesn't matter

- ___ dislike it
- ___ hate it

6. How do you feel about having sex with someone you just met?

- ___ always all right
- ___ usually all right
- ___ sometimes all right
- ___ never all right
- ___ no opinion

7. Who do you think gets more enjoyment out of life?

- ___ single person
- ___ married person
- ___ equal
- ___ no opinion

8. What makes you want to date a person a second time? (rate using 1 as most important)

- ___ prestige
- ___ personality
- ___ appearance/looks
- ___ compatibility
- ___ good time on first date
- ___ intelligence
- ___ sense of humor

9. How do you feel about a woman asking a man for a date?

- ___ very appropriate

- ___ appropriate
- ___ doesn't matter
- ___ inappropriate
- ___ very inappropriate

10. How do you feel about a person having many sexual partners?

- ___ strongly approve
- ___ approve
- ___ doesn't matter
- ___ disapprove
- ___ strongly disapprove

11. How important is it that you have sex on the first date?

- ___ very important
- ___ important
- ___ doesn't matter
- ___ not too important
- ___ not at all important

12. What signals do you look for in a person that encourages or makes you want to walk up and talk to them?

- ___ eye contact
- ___ smiles
- ___ laughs
- ___ quietness
- ___ nervousness
- ___ touching
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8	Nightwatch Cont'd			CBS News				CBS News				Morning Program				Hour Magazine				S.J. Raphael		Card Sharks		Price Is			
9													Varied Programs				Morning Stretch				Mr. Dressup		Sesame St				
11	Nightwatch Cont'd			CBS News				Morn/Pro		Morning Program				Oprah Winfrey				Pyramid		Card Sharks		Price Is					
13				CNN News		NBC News		Today				Donahue				Sale		Concent.		Fortune							
24				Agri. Report		J. Swaggart		Good Morning America ☐				Hour Magazine				Geraldo				Who's Boss							
27								Business		Homestretch		Sesame Street ☐				Varied Programs				Taste of		Contact					
30								Business		Kangaroo		Sesame Street ☐				Instructional Programming											
36					G.I. Joe		SilverHawks		Thundercats		Menace		Little Pony		Dallas				700 Club				Bewitched				
50			Financial		CNN News		Porky Pig		Teens		Flintstones		Thundercats		Little Pony		Little House on the Prairie				B. Hillbillies		Morn. Brk.		700 Club		
ESPN	Varied		Aerobics		Getting Fit		Nation's Business Today						SportsCtr.		SportsLook		Varied Programs										
TMC	Movie Cont'd				Movie						Varied Programs				Movie								Movie				

DAYTIME AFTERNOON														
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8	Price Is	News	Young and the Restless		Bold/Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Divorce	P. Court	Donahue		
9	Sesame St	Midday		Varied Programs				Movie				Video Hits	News	
11	Price Is	News	Young and the Restless		Bold/Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Magnum, P.I.		Benson	Family Ties	
13	Win, Lose	News	Scrabble	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Santa Barbara		Divorce	P. Court	Cheers	M*A*S'H	
24	Truth	Ryan's Hope	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Little House on the Prairie		Win, Lose	News	
27	Varied Programs								Square 1 TV	Sesame Street □		Mr. Rogers	Varied	
30	Instructional Programming Cont'd										Sesame Street □		Mr. Rogers	Square 1 TV
36	Mister Ed	Dr. Ruth	Movie				Jeannie	Smurfs	Jem	Gh'busters	Scooby Doo	DuckTales	Diff. Strokes	
50	700 Club	Andy Griffith	I Love Lucy	Dukes of Hazzard		Laverne	Ghostbust.	BraveStarr	G.I. Joe	Smurfs	DuckTales	Happy Days	Good Times	
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8	News		CBS News	PM Mag.	Beauty and the Beast		Dallas		Falcon Crest		News	Movie: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again"	
9	News Cont'd		Video Hits		Not My	Front Page	Professionals: Master of Two Servants		Journal		News	Rock	Good Rockin' Tonite
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Beauty and the Beast		Dallas		Falcon Crest		News	Comedy	"Mr. Moto's Gamble"
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Facts of Life	Rags to Riches		Miami Vice		Private Eye		News	Tonight Show	Late Night
24	H. Square	ABC News	Newlywed	Dating	Full House	Dora	Belvedere	Pursuit	20/20		News	Nightline	Love Con. S.J. Raphael
27	Streamside	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Week	Wall St. Wk.	Doctor Who				Try Times	Mystery!	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer		WonderWorks		Wash. Week	Wall St. Wk.	A Case of Libel		R. Vickery		D. Shadow	Business	Sign-Off
36	Happenin	Get Smart	G. Break	B. Buddies	Gunsmoke		Movie: "Hang 'Em High"				Late Show		Cheech&Chong Nxt Mov
50	Diff. Strokes	Facts of Life	Family Ties	M*A*S*H	Shaka Zulu			News	Shaka Zulu	3's Co.	Fall Guy		Comedy
ESPN	SportsLook	Racing	SportsCtr.	SpeedWk.	NFL's Greatest Moments		Top Rank Boxing					SportsCtr.	AWA Wrestling
TMC	Movie: "Camelot" Cont'd		Movie: "Trading Places"				Movie: "Under Fire"						Movie: "At Last, At Last"

SATURDAY AFTERNOON															NOVEMBER 21, 1987				
	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30					
8	Popeye	Teen Wolf	College Football: Notre Dame at Penn State							College Football: Oklahoma at Nebraska									
9	Coronation Street		What's New	Wonder-	Sportsweekend		Sportsweekend												
11	Winners	Teen Wolf	College Football: Notre Dame at Penn State							College Football: Oklahoma at Nebraska									
13	Fraggle	New Archies	Footur	I'm Telling!	Quiz Bowl	Weight	Horse Racing: Breeders' Cup					Breeders' Cup Continues							
24	Flintstones	Bugs Bunny	College Football: Ohio State at Michigan							College Football: UCLA at Southern Cal									
27	Kitchen	Madeleine	Kovels	V. Garden	Frugal	Old House	Woodwright	Maturity	Austin City Limits		Business	DeGrassi Jr.	That Delicate Balance						
30	Motorweek	Madeleine	Maturity	Outdoors	Old House	V. Garden	Woodwright	Kovels	Frugal	Great Chefs		Art	Tony Brown	To Read Business					
36	Pro Wrestling		Julie		Hulk Hogan's Animated		Movie: "Easy Come, Easy Go"				Star Trek		Got It Made	It's a Living					
50	Jetsons Meet the Flintstones				Movie: "The Legend of Hell House"				Movie: "Battle Beyond the Stars"				Star Search						
ESPN	Sports	SportsCenter Saturday		Senior PGA Golf: Machado Ford Classic: Second				College Basketball: North Carolina vs. Syracuse				IGA Golf: World Cup: Final Round							
TMC	Movie: "Streets of Gold" Cont'd			Movie: "Boy in Blue"			Movie: "This Sporting Life"							Movie: "Blue Skies Again"					

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8	College Football		Wonder	DeLuise	Movie: "Agatha Christie's 13 at Dinner"				West 57th		News	Movie: "Breakheart Pass"			
9	Sat. Report	Parliament	Real Fishing	Grapevine	NHL Hockey: Los Angeles Kings at Toronto Maple Leafs							News	Knockouts		
11	College Football		News	Cash Exp.	Movie: "Agatha Christie's 13 at Dinner"				West 57th		News	Movie: "Cocaine: One Man's Seduction"			
13	News	NBC News	DeLuise	Wonder	Facts of Life	227	Golden Girls	Amen	Hunter		News	Saturday Night Live			
24	College Football		Solid Gold in Concert		Sable		Ohara		Hotel			D.C. Follies	Wrestling Championship		World
27	Adams Chronicles		Lawrence Welk		Compleat Gilbert and Sullivan				Mosquito		College Football: Ohio State at Michigan				
30	Nova		Lawrence Welk		Movie: "The Shaggy D.A."			Movie: "Fort Apache"				Austin City Limits			
36	Mama	9 to 5	The Sheriff	Marblehead	Mr President	Women In	New	Chance	Friday the 13th: The		Championship Wrestling		Star Trek: Next Generation		
50	Star Trek		Webster	What's	Mr President	Women In	New	Chance	Star Trek: Next Gener.		3's Co.	Movie: "Porky's Revenge"			
ESPN	IGA Golf:	Sports	Scoreboard	College Football: Clemson at South Carolina					Football		College Football: Air Force at Hawaii				
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8	North Coast	Frontier	SportsCtr.	NFL Today	Movie: "Runaway!"			Movie: "The Desperate Miles"			NFL Football: New York Giants at New Orleans Saints								
9	Your Wealth	Bits, Bytes	Meeting Place		Moneyweek	Week in Review		Larry King Weekend		Fiddling Championships		CFL Football: Western Final							
11	Geographic	Newsmakers	Earl Bruce	NFL Football: Detroit Lions at Chicago Bears								Love Boat		Kingdom					
13	Shut-ins	Mass	Replay	NFL Live	NFL Football: NBC Regional Coverage						NFL Football								
24	World Tom.	This Week With David		People	Sybervision	Close-Up	Movie: "Beneath the Planet of the Apes"				TBA	Beautiful	Star Search						
27	Tony Brown	Market	Nova		Candidates '88/M. Kalb		Great Performances		Chillida		Adam Smith	McLaughlin	Firing Line						
30	Newton	DeGrassi Jr.	Interests	Adam Smith	Wash. Week	Wall St. Wk.	Great Performances		Chillida		White House Performance		Candidates '88/M. Kalb						
36	Father Murphy		Movie: "The New Adventures of Heidi"				Movie: "Susan Slept Here"				Star Trek		Monkees	Charles					
50	WWF Wrestling Challenge		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Revenge of the Pink Panther"				Movie: "Support Your Local Sheriff"				Rich & Famous						
ESPN	Wk/Sports	SportsCenter Sunday: NFL		Auto Racing: NASCAR Atlanta Journal 500								Senior PGA Golf: Machado Ford Classic:							
TMC	"Code Name: Emerald"		Movie: "Delta Force"					Movie: "Oxford Blues"				Movie: "Hotel"							

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8	NFL Football	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		"The Gambler III: The Legend Continues (Part 1 of 2)"				News	Siskel	Cinema	T. Randall	
9	CFL Football: Western Final		Cont'd		B. Comber		Movie: "Keeping Track"				News	Night at the Races			
11	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		"The Gambler III: The Legend Continues (Part 1 of 2)"				News	"Rosie: The Rosemary Clooney Story"			
13	NFL Football		Cont'd		Our House		Family Ties		Movie: "The Empire Strikes Back"			News	To Be Announced		Trapper
24	Rich & Famous		Disney Sunday Movie				Dolly			Buck James		Siskel	Runaway	The Doctor is In	
27	Lawrence Welk		Wonderworks		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre			Danger UXB		Only 1 Earth	Art Beat	Sign-Off	
30	V. Garden	Trains	Odyssey		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre			Upstairs, Downstairs		Only 1 Earth	Prayers	Sign-Off	
36	Throb	Sea Hunt	21 Jump Street		Werewolf	Children	Tracey	Duet	Star Trek: Next Gener.		GLOW		Avengers		
50	Star Trek		21 Jump Street		Werewolf	Children	Tracey	Duet	9 to 5	Runaway	Washingtn	Kenneth Copeland		700 Club	
ESPN	Senior PGA	Ski World	NFL Prime Time		NFL Football: Miami Dolphins at Dallas Cowboys						SportsCenter Sunday		NFL Prime Time		
TMC	Movie: "Hotel" Cont'd		Movie: "Tex"				Movie: "Delta Force"					Movie: "Something Wild"			

MONDAY EVENING															NOVEMBER 23, 1987	
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30		
8	News		CBS News	PM	Frank's	Kate & Allie	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey		News	Taxi	Kojak			
9	News Cont'd		Monitor	Danger Bay	Nat'l. Geo.	DeGrassi Jr.	1915			Journal	News	Grapevine	Rumpole of the Bailey			
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Frank's	Kate & Allie	Newhart	D. Women	Cagney & Lacey		News	Movie: "Fast-Walking"				
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Facts of Life	ALF	Val's Family	Movie: "Lena: My 100 Children"				News	Best of Carson		Letterman		
24	H. Square	ABC News	Newlywed	Dating	MacGyver		NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams at Washington Redskins					News		Nightline		
27	Literacy	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer		First Eden		Oil		Try Times	Off Center	Ohio Bus.	Nature				
30	MacNeil/Lehrer		World of Disney		First Eden		Oil		In Defense of Freedom		D. Shadow	Business	Sign-Off			
36	Happenin	Get Smart	G. Break	B. Buddies	Gunsmoke		Movie: "The Pirates of Penzance"				Late Show		"Gong Show Movie"			
50	Diff. Strokes	Facts of Life	Family Ties	M*A*S'H	Movie: "Apocalypse Now"						News	Fall Guy			Comedy	
ESPN	SportsLook	Surfer Mag.	SportsCtr.	NFL	NFL	NFL Monday	Auto Racing: NASCAR Atlanta Journal 500				Auto Racing	SportsCtr.	NFL Great	NFL		
TMC	Detective School Dropouts		Movie: "Something Wicked This Way Comes"				Movie: "Marlowe"				Movie: "Top Gun"					

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8	News				CBS News		PM		Ch. Brown		It's Your		"The Gambler III: The Legend Continues (Part 2 of 2)"						News				Taxi				Kojak		
9	News Cont'd				Venture		Way We Are		fifth estate				Market		Man Alive		Journal		News		Movie: "Terror in the Wax Museum"								
11	News		CBS News		Fortune		Jeopardy!		Ch. Brown		It's Your		"The Gambler III: The Legend Continues (Part 2 of 2)"						News		To Be Announced								
13	News		NBC News		Ent. Tonight		Facts of Life		Movie: "The Karate Kid"				Crime Story				News				Tonight Show				Late Night				
24	H. Square		ABC News		Newlywed		Dating		Who's the		Growing		20th Anniversary of Rolling Stone Magazine				News		Nightline		Love Con.				S.J. Raphael				
27	French		Business		MacNeil/Lehrer				Nova		Ring of Truth				Story of English				Bowling		World Chess								
30	MacNeil/Lehrer				San Bosco Reef				Nova		Ring of Truth				Try Times		F. Towers		D. Shadow		Business		Sign-Off						
36	Happenin		Get Smart		G. Break		B. Buddies		Movie: "West Side Story"										Late Show				Movie: "Yellowbeard"						
50	Diff. Strokes		Facts of Life		Family Ties		M*A*S'H		NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Houston Rockets						News		3's Co.		Fall Guy				Comedy						
ESPN	SportsLook		NBA Today		SportsCtr.		Magic Years		Billiards: Team Championships						Spirit of Adventure				Tractor Pull		SportsCtr.		Australian Rugby						
TMC	I Ought to Be in Pictures				Movie: "Turtle Diary"										Movie: "Marie"								Movie: "'night, Mother"						

WEDNESDAY EVENING															NOVEMBER 25, 1987			
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30				
8	News		CBS News	PM	Oldest Rookie		Movie: "Gandhi"				News	Taxi	Kojak					
9	News Cont'd		Dateline	Shuster	Nature of Things		Street Legal			Journal	News	Movie: "Me, Natalie"						
11	News	CBS News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Oldest Rookie		Movie: "Gandhi"				News	Night Heat						
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Facts of Life	Highway to Heaven		Year In the Life		Jay Leno Comedy Hour		News	Tonight Show		Late Night				
24	H. Square	ABC News	Newlywed	Dating	P. Strangers	Head Cl.	Hooperman	S. Maxwell	Dynasty		News	Nightline	Love Con.	S.J. Raphael				
27	Literacy	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer		Norman Rockwell		American Masters		Newport Jazz '87		Art Beat	Ring of Truth						
30	MacNeil/Lehrer		San Bosco Reef		Norman Rockwell		American Masters		Newport Jazz '87		D. Shadow	Business	Sign-Off					
36	Happenin'	Get Smart	G. Break	B. Buddies	Gunsmoke		Movie: "Xanadu"				Late Show		Movie: "Apache Uprising"					
50	Diff. Strokes	Facts of Life	Family Ties	M*A*S'H	Movie: "The Jerk"				News	H'mooner	3's Co.	Fall Guy		Comedy				
ESPN	SportsLook	Scuba	SportsCtr.	Sports	WKA Karate: U.S.		Top Rank Boxing			NHL Hockey: Blackhawks at Kings								
TMC	"Trading Places" Cont'd		Movie: "An American in Paris"				Movie: "The Money Pit"			"Friday the 13th, Part VI: Jason Lives"			When Father					

THURSDAY EVENING															NOVEMBER 26, 1987			
	6:00		6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30			
8	NFL Football		TBA		PM	Diet	Daffy Duck	Movie: "Gandhi"				News	Taxi	Kojak				
9	News Cont'd		Ontario		Out Your	Moments in Time		Tommy Hunter			Journal	News	"They Shoot Horses. Don't They?"					
11	NFL Football		TBA		Jeopardy!	Diet	Daffy Duck	Movie: "Gandhi"				News	Night Heat					
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Facts of Life		Cosby Show	Diff. World	Cheers	Mama's Boy	This Is Your Life		News	Tonight Show		Letterman			
24	H. Square	ABC News	Newlywed	Dating		Sl. Hammer	Charmings	Movie: "Norman Rockwell's "Breaking Home Ties""				News	Nightline	Love Con.	S.J. Raphael			
27	French	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer			Wild Amer	Trains	Mystery!		Mystery!		Time Out	Try Times	Prayers				
30	MacNeil/Lehrer		"The Living Desert"			Old House	Wild Amer	Adams Chronicles			Mystery!		D. Shadow	Business	Sign-Off			
36	Happenin'	Get Smart	G. Break	B. Buddies	Gunsmoke			It's Howdy Doody Time: A 40-Year Celebration				Late Show		Movie: "Fuzz"				
50	Diff. Strokes	Facts of Life	Family Ties	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street"				News	H'mooner	3's Co.	Fall Guy		Comedy				
ESPN	SportsLook	Horse Mag.	SportsCtr.	Sports	College Football: Texas at Texas A&M								SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Skiing:			
TMC	Movie: "The Quinns"				Movie: "Blue Skies Again"			Movie: "Oxford Blues"				Movie: "Under Fire"						



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